

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 34: No. 3

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

FEBRUARY 24th, 1955

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Mrs. E. Sellens and girls of Calgary were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. C. H. Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith of Kelowna, B.C. were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Len Poxon.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McCracken were called to Calgary owing to the death of her mother, Mrs. S. Silverwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Schuler and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Saylor were called to North Dakota owing to the death of Mrs. Schuler's brother, who was killed when his tractor overturned.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zeigler, a daughter in Calgary hospital, Feb. 19th.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Graham, an 8 lb. 5 oz. daughter Feb. 20 in Vancouver hospital

Irvin McCracken and G. E. Schell attended the fish and game convention for three days last week. The Fish and Game meeting will be held March 3rd in the local curling rink.

TRUCK FOR SALE—1 only 1948 Fargo 3-ton special in good condition. "What offers?" Apply Kirk's Heating Limited or phone 74, Three Hills.

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Walter Gieck is again a patient in the Drumheller hospital undergoing an operation on his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Ohlhauser have returned home after a recent operation in Drumheller hospital.

Flying Officer Howard Hunt is home on two weeks leave from Winnipeg where he is stationed with the R.C.A.F.

Don't forget to turn out to the community party for H. M. Isaac and wife Saturday, March 5th in the Hall. Donations will be accepted at the Ideal Hardware Barber Shop or Post Office

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The Carbon Boy Scouts held their weekly meeting in the Scout Hall Saturday, Feb. 19th. During the course of the meeting the boys practiced the firemen's lift and the Hodger and Neilson method of artificial respiration. The boys also played several games, one of which was "O Grady". If you have ever played it you will remember that you sure have to rack your brains to stay in the game. There were also several boys promoted.

Billy Mucha was promoted from Patrol Leader to Troop Leader. Bobby Hood took over Billy's former position as Patrol Leader of the Meadow Lark Patrol. Maurice Johnson was lifted from Scout to Bobby's second. Mervin Diede was promoted from Scout to Ronnie Fox's second, and Dale Gimbel lost his position as plain Scout to become Arthur Hoivik's second. Donald Kary was made Patrol Leader of the Bull Patrol and there sure are some "Bulls" in it. They are John Kerekes, Aaron Drexler and Wayne Garrett. Michael Gaucher, a new recruit, was brought into the Scouts and put under Arthur Hoivik's supervision. Michael was the Senior Sixer of the Carbon Cubs.

—T. L. Billy Mucha—

FIRE AT ACME FRIDAY NIGHT

Andy Buist Motors garage building was completely destroyed by fire Friday evening. The alarm was sounded at about 8 o'clock when flames were licking out one second storey window. An hour later the worst of the fire was over with the building completely gutted.

Volunteer firemen using hoses from the fire hydrants were able to save nearby buildings in spite of a wind from the northeast, fortunately not too strong, which sent showers of sparks swirling over the Village.

KNEEHILL M. D.

A very successful Annual Ratepayers Meeting of the Municipal District of Kneehill was held at Three Hills on Feb. 21st with over 300 ratepayers present. Ralph Brown acted as chairman. Various reports were given of the past year's activities by the Reeve Office Staff and Councillors. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read by C. J. Christie assistant secretary. Mr. A. J. Purvis, Sec.-Treas. read and explained the financial statement. Many were satisfactorily answered. He then read the Reeve's Report which gave the revenue of the Municipal District in 1954 as \$938,000 which came from the following sources: Taxes 76%, Grants 22%, and Miscellaneous 2%. The distribution of expenditures in percentages show that administration took 3%, Public Works 37%, New Equipment 5, Education 40 and Miscellaneous 5%.

Mr. Gordon King read the Municipal Inspector's Report and gave a brief Road Building and Bridge Report. Mr. C. E. Ruby, Field Supervisor, gave a splendid Agriculture Service Board report.

Mr. Milligen, the Returning Officer, then declared nomination for Councillors and various Hospital Board members open and explained nomination would be needed in all seven divisions for Councillors. After nominations closed he declared the following results:

Division 1, Alan H. Church, re-elected.

Division 2, J. A. Ohlhauser, Noah Boese, Albert Bertsch nominated.

Division 3, Ralph Brown elected

Division 4, two nominations.

Division 5, L. P. Meston and Philip Rock nominated.

Division 6, Stan Schmelke, re-elected

Division 7, Martin Winther and C. C. Campbell nominated.

Elections will be held March 21

Mr. Hugh Parry, Reeve and Mr. Matt Schmaltz do not seek re-election and were presented with nice scrolls signed by three fellow Councillors and the Office Staff, and were given a vote of appreciation for their long and faithful service to the Municipality and Ratepayers which was loudly applauded.

Both replied thanking everyone for kindness shown them and wished their successors the best of luck and hoped they would carry the work of good municipal government on to still greater heights for generations to come

If you have a bill you think is counterfeit, crease it through the portrait and match it with the opposite half of the portrait of a good bill. We suggest using a \$1.00 bill as they are seldom, if ever, counterfeited.

Winter has finally arrived. Let's hope it gets lost again but quick.

PUBLIC NOTICE ALBERTA GOLDEN JUBILEE

The Golden Jubilee Committee plans to present an illuminated scroll to each citizen who was resident in Alberta during or prior to 1905, and who is presently residing in Alberta.

Please submit names of those residents of the Municipal District of Kneehill No. 48 who are qualified for the above scrolls to:

A. J. Purvis,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Municipal District of Kneehill 48,
Three Hills, Alta.

ANGLICAN NOTES CARBON

Church Services in Christ Church Sunday, Feb. 27th, 1st Sunday in Lent, Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Ash Wednesday, Feb. 23rd (and each Wednesday in Lent thereafter) 7:30 p.m. Lenten Service—a half hour devotional period.

ORDINATION—The Bishop has announced his intention to ordain Rev. C. W. Williams of St. Stephens and Rev. J. G. Roberts of this parish to the Order of Priesthood at 9:30 a.m. on March 2nd. Any who can be in Calgary on March 2nd will be welcome.

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Water rapidly becoming critical natural resource

President Eisenhower's warning that water is rapidly becoming the most critical natural resource of the U.S. points up the habitual shortages of fresh water in many parts.

Water, the lifeblood of all living things, is also the lifeblood of industry. The production of a ton of finished steel, for example, requires 64,000 gallons.

As the U.S. grows, says the National Geographic Society, it gulps down water in ever-increasing quantities. The current demand for public use, industry and irrigation totals an estimated 200 billion gallons a day or 73,000 billion gallons a year.

Falling water tables and squabbles over water rights have plagued the West and Southwest U.S. for years. More recently, lingering droughts have siphoned off wells, ponds and streams in the south. Summertime rationing is becoming common in Eastern cities.

Problem of distribution

Nature, however, is not rationing rain. The Nation's total rainfall continues to average 30 inches a year; a superabundance of 1,570,000 billion gallons. The basic problem is distribution.

The Herculean task of replenishing water in arid zones or cities where demand is outstripping supply is being approached in several ways: conservation measures such as antipollution and re-use of water, helping nature to increase supplies in areas of scarcity, and conversion of fresh water from the sea. Some methods are old, others new and visionary.

Interior Secretary Douglas McKay says economical conversion of sea water and reclamation of con-

taminated water offer two of the most promising fields for research.

Several large distillation units are actually operating at oil refineries in remote, sun-baked spots. The largest of these, on the Persian Gulf, supplies 72,000 gallons a day for the Kuwait Oil Company.

Age-old dream

Unlimited sweet water from the salty set is an age-old dream. But present distillation systems are still too costly for general use, the Rand Corporation found in a recent survey. Depending on the process, the cost is \$150 to \$1200 per acre foot compared to \$150 to \$50 for natural fresh water in the United States.

Known principles of laundering sewage may eventually provide industry and agriculture with usable water, and science is looking for an economical way to treat industrial wastes.

Hydrologists are studying other schemes, notably surface treatment of watershed lands to stimulate greater insoak of rain and snow. Denuded land sheds water like a tin roof, causing floods and loss of fertile topsoil. Reforesting, proper vegetative cover, contour plowing and construction of small detention dams help the earth to absorb rainfall.

SJA advises best way treat burns

What's your favorite method of treating burns? Do you immediately slap on some greasy substance — butter, vaseline, burn ointment or something similar?

Wrong, says St. John Ambulance. These old-fashioned remedies don't help to any extent in reducing pain—and they greatly complicate the medical treatment of the burned area. There is no effective way of relieving the agonizing pain of a burn except by morphine or some other hypodermic sedative.

Treatment of burns depends on the type, generally speaking, if it's a trivial burn—something you get on the stove or iron—wash it off with an alkaline solution (two teaspoonfuls of baking soda to one pint of sterile water at body temperature), apply a clean dressing and bandage firmly. If it's a serious burn, first remove or cut away clothing over the burned area but do not attempt to pull off the clothing which is stuck. Cover the burned area with a clean dressing and bandage or fasten it securely. Encourage the injured person to drink large quantities of warm fluids such as water or sweet tea. Place him on a stretcher and get him to a hospital as quickly as possible.

The main objectives of first aid for burns are to prevent infection and to replace the body fluids which are quickly lost into the burned tissue.

Often tied in with the treatment of burns is the problem of rescuing someone from a fire. If you have to enter a burning building here are some useful tips: cover your nose and mouth with a wet cloth to keep out the superheated air which might burn your lungs; move about on your hands and knees—the coolest and purest air will always be near the floor; always feel a door before opening it—if it is hot, open very cautiously to avoid being caught in a blast of flame and hot air.

National barley contest judging Edmonton Feb. 18

Entries in the 1954 National Barley Contest will be judged Feb. 18 at the University of Alberta, Edmonton, following a meeting of the Advisory Committee of the Barley Improvement Institute Feb. 17 also at Edmonton.

So far most of the entries received and inspected have come from Manitoba. Many contestants who otherwise would have shipped long ago haven't done so because a bad crop year so deteriorated yield and grade of the barley crop that their carload entry had no chance of placing in the competition. In fact a great deal of it couldn't meet malting barley standards at all.

Samples of the Manitoba entries will be shipped to Edmonton for the judging. The panel to pick regional, provincial and interprovincial winners will be Dr. John Unrau, Edmonton, professor of plant science in the University of Alberta; A. M. Wilson, Alberta field crops commissioner; C. A. Weir, Calgary, district supervisor federal plant products division for Alberta; Prof. L. H. Shebeski, professor of plant science, University of Manitoba; P. H. Ford, Winnipeg, assistant director of soil and crop branch of the Manitoba department of agriculture.

Consulting judges will be A. F. Dollery, chief inspector of the Board of Grain Commissioners, and two representatives of the malting industry, A. T. Elders for

the Canada Malting Co., and D. S. Kaufman for the Dominion Malting Co.

ARTHRITIS WEAPONS

CALGARY.—Rest, adequate diet and early treatment are three of the chief weapons being used in the fight against arthritis. Dr. Ovid O. Meyer of Wisconsin told medical men recently. He said "miracle drugs are not very helpful in treatment of the common types of arthritis."

"Derby" in horse racing was originated in England by the Earl of Derby.

GREY CUP ON DISPLAY

EDMONTON.—The Grey Cup, symbolic of Canadian football supremacy, has been placed on display in the lobby of the CNR's Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton. The Edmonton Eskimos won the cup by defeating Montreal Alouettes 26 to 25 last fall.

MASSEY TO IODE MEET

WINNIPEG.—Governor General Massey has accepted an invitation to attend the opening ceremonies of the national convention of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire to be held here May 21-25, it was announced recently.

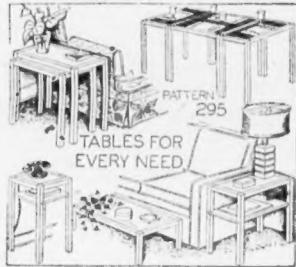
Magic RAISIN SCONES

Mix and sift into bowl, 1½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 4 tbs. chilled shortening and mix in ¼ c. washed and dried raisins and ¼ c. lightly-packed brown sugar. Combine 1 slightly-beaten egg, 2 tbs. milk and a few drops almond flavoring. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with fork, adding milk if necessary, to make a soft dough. Knead for 10 seconds on a lightly-floured board and pat out into greased pie plate (7½" top inside measure) and mark into 6 pie-shaped wedges. Bake in hot oven, 425°, about 18 minutes. Serve hot with butter or margarine. Yield—6 scones.



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A few ways in which this set of tables may be used are shown in the sketch. There are six large perspective sketches given on the pattern for the different styles shown above. Also the exact details for cutting out the separate pieces to reach style and assembling the tables illustrated. The variations are almost endless as the lengths, breadths and heights may be altered to suit the space or purpose for which a table is needed. This pattern 295 if ordered separately is 35c or it may be ordered with the Living Room Furniture packet of patterns for making a nice set of utility furniture that the weekend furniture builder may be proud of. The price of the packet is \$1.50 post-paid.

CORNER WHATNOT

PATTERN 424



This walnut corner whatnot is just the thing for a collection of Victorian glass or bric-a-brac. It stands about four feet high and the sides and shelves cut economically from a three by four foot panel of plywood. A plywood with walnut finish on one side is recommended for this set of shelves as the most appropriate type of wood for the purpose. The slight increase in cost will be more than made up for by the richness of the finished job. The shaped shelves that are graduated in size are traced directly onto the wood from the pattern. The assembling process is very simple and covered in detail on pattern 424 which is 35c.

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The grass frog is the common European brown frog. It is variable in color. 3128



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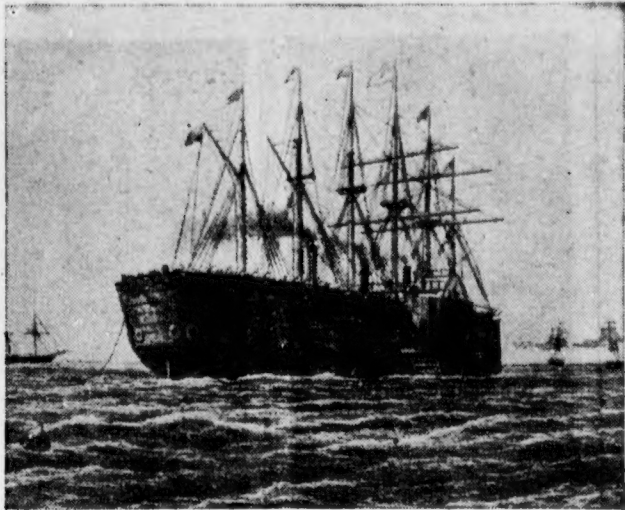
PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

Atlantic cable has an anniversary

First link of the trans-oceanic strand was laid between Nova Scotia - Newfoundland 100 years ago



The Steamship Great Eastern Laying the Atlantic Cable
—Central Press Canadian.

By M. E. Byrne
(CPC Correspondent)

In this era of globe-girdling radio and continent-wide television it's pretty hard to realize that just a century ago the projected trans-Atlantic cable was communication's miracle - to - end - all miracles.

However, so it was. A hundred years ago—that would be the year 1855—the first section of what was to become the Atlantic cable was projected between Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland. Laying of the cable was completed the following year.

The distance spanned wasn't much, just a patch of blue water compared with the great northern sea that was eventually to bow to the courage and persistence of Cyrus W. Field.

However, it was a beginning and it thus makes the year 1855 an historic one in the annals of communication.

The Nova Scotia-Newfoundland strand wasn't the first sub-marine cable laid, however. That honor must go to the one laid on the floor of the English channel between England and France (Dover to Cape Gris Nez) in 1851. Cape Gris Nez may be remembered as the favorite arrival or departure point of channel swimmers.

Two more cables were laid before 1853—strands that connected

England and Ireland, and England and Belgium.

The idea of a submarine cable, according to some authorities, was first suggested by a certain Senor Salva, a Spanish scientist. How this is possible is hard to understand since telegraphic communication had not yet been developed by the late, great Samuel F. B. Morse.

The name of Cyrus Field, U.S. capitalist and operator of a paper firm, is the brightest one connected with the history of the Atlantic cable. Field first became interested in the project through the efforts of Frederick Gisborne to lay a cable across Newfoundland in 1854.

Field joined forces with Lord Kelvin of England and together they established the Atlantic Telegraph company. The first attempt to span the Atlantic ocean failed when the cable broke at 2,000 fathoms.

Success crowned their efforts, however, when in the following year a cable was laid connecting Valencia, Ireland and Content, Newfoundland. After three months' operation this cable ceased operation through failure of electric insulation.

In 1865 still another cable was laid. However, this one broke when it was almost two-thirds across the great northern sea. Undaunted, Field tried again and this

time permanent communication between the two continents was permanently established. Soon afterward the end of the 1865 cable was retrieved and that project was then also successfully completed.

There is also a "heroine" in the story of the laying of the Atlantic cable. This was the steamship Great Eastern which laid the permanently successful cable in 1866, Ireland to Newfoundland.

Field was a man of enormous energy. His great achievement with the Atlantic cable now history, he turned to other fields of communication. He became interested in New York elevated railway development and soon was in control of the Ninth Avenue and Third Avenue lines in that city.

Still another field of communication soon gained Field's interest—newspapers. He purchased control of two New York City journals, the Evening Express and the Mail. Later he combined them as the New York Mail and Express.

Field thus completed the cycle. He made possible the Atlantic cable over which news items travelled with the speed of light from Europe to America and vice versa, and then became a figure in the newspaper world which utilized the cable to bring those news items to readers the world over.

Strictly Fresh

Police in Leicester, England, have proof of the "flying saucers" we've been hearing about. Found hundreds of 'em surrounding a book titled, "The Flying Saucers Have Landed". Whole mess was in the wreck of a crockery salesman's station wagon.

People who turn smart before travelling recklessly on the nation's turnpikes seldom turn turtle.

Bank in Cleveland, Ohio, added over \$15 million to its savings accounts last year by giving away an exclusive recording of a popu-



lar pianist with each new or boosted account. Sort of an adding-machine symphony.

Fellow in New York City found he just wasn't suited for burglary. Swiped a neat set of threads, leaving his old suit behind for police. In the cast-off was his picture, name and address.

Nuttfield Foundation in London, England, has made a grant for research into what makes people write letters to advice-to-the-lovelorn columns. Could be, answer lies in first word in the paragraph.

Sugar most abundant, pure chemical compound of nature

Sugar, one of man's basic foods, made big news twice within the last year. Scientists learned how to duplicate it, and the world agreed on how to trade it.

Yet so commonplace is sugar that even such headlines are largely lost. A natural bounty known and sought for thousands of years, it has been grown and produced in present form only in comparatively recent times. Now sugar ranks as the most abundant pure chemical compound that man takes from nature, the National Geographic Society says.

Sugar is essential to life on earth. Every green leaf touched by sunlight performs the miracle of turning water from the ground and carbon dioxide from the air into sugar and oxygen. Any animal without sugar in its blood would shortly drop dead.

Honey, fruits, and succulent grasses satisfied the ancients' sweet tooth. The origin of sugar cane is lost in the past, somewhere in the Orient. Probably it was first grown by man in India, where ancient legends and then the army of Alexander the Great in 327 B.C. spoke of the "honey-bearing reed."

A thousand years were to pass

Cattle lice are problem in Alberta

For the past three years cattle lice have been a serious problem in Alberta. The situation has reached such a point that the Western Stock Growers' Association decided at their last general meeting that the problem of cattle lice was amongst the first four major problems facing the cattle industry.

In January and February cattlemen start noticing lice and the effects of these insects. Cattle become anaemic and susceptible to diseases which may attack them. They are not resistant to quick changes of temperature and the more seriously infested animals may even die as a direct or indirect effect of cattle lice.

The perfect time to treat for lice is in the fall when animals can be easily sprayed. Unfortunately this is neglected on many farms. In winter months it is too cold to spray. Therefore farmers must resort to dusting.

The most satisfactory winter treatment is to dust animals with a rotenone dust. Ordinary warble powder prepared for spraying machines can be used on small numbers of cattle. For larger herds this 5 percent dust can be cut to 1 percent. The entire body should be treated including the underside of the animals.

The Livestock Branch of the Alberta Dept. of Agriculture points out that a thorough delousing job will insure a louse free herd. However, treated animals must be kept from the rest of the herd until such time as the entire herd can be treated.

A temperature of 198 degrees in the shade has been recorded in Libya, North Africa. 3128

however, before the knowledge and cultivation of cane sugar were spread by conquering Arabs across the Near East and North Africa to Spain and Portugal.

Sugar was a delicacy only for the wealthy, even when Columbus took the sweet grass to Hispaniola on his second voyage in 1493. He brought back cacao beans. Thus in exchange for chocolate, the old world gave sugar to the new.

"Galleons" of sugar

Barbados became the world's sugar capital during the 1500's and 1600's. Homeward-bound treasure galleons carried sugar as well as gold and silver. Not until 1751 was sugar cane successfully introduced into Louisiana. And it was even later, during the Napoleonic wars, that a Frenchman named Benjamin Delessert first made crystallized sugar from the silvery, wedge-shaped vegetable called the sugar beet.

Today the world produces nearly 40,000,000 tons of sugar in a year, 65 percent from cane and 35 percent from sugar beets.

Sugar not only is eaten—as crystal, powder, liquid, or sweetening in endless recipes—but today ranks also as a vital industrial raw material. From it are made explosives and plastics, shoe polishes and vitamins, synthetic rubber and waterproofing for high silk hats.

They did "impossible"

Only in late 1953, however, after centuries of trying, did science succeed in making sugar in the laboratory from simpler compounds. There was ample proof—on paper that it couldn't be done. Two Canadian chemists, Dr. Raymond Lemieux and Dr. George Huber, threw away the proof and performed the feat, which has been likened to the climbing of Mount Everest.

Another sugar milestone came this year as 40 countries put into effect an international agreement stabilizing sugar production and world prices. For, strangely enough, except in time of war, the world suffers from an oversupply of the clean, white inexpensive crystals that are pure food energy.

DON'T BOTHER

MONTREAL—Police Sergeant Rosario Dusseault insists the following actually happened:

A man with a highpitched voice telephoned Station 14 last night to report the theft of a steering wheel, a brake pedal, a gas pedal, a clutch pedal and a dashboard.

"Off what," asked Sgt. Dusseault.

"Off my car," was the reply. "I get behind the wheel and there's no wheel, no pedals; nothing."

The sergeant, after saying he would investigate, had just hung up when the telephone rang again.

"Don't bother," said the same highpitched voice—this time with a hiccup. "I got into the back seat by mistake."

Drive With Care!

Trend in kitchens swinging to wood showing the grain

A real wood kitchen with cupboards and doors tinted so the natural grain of the wood shows through is the latest preference in Canadian home decorating.

This natural warm wood look is the crest of a swing away from cold hospital-white kitchens of a few years ago. It is achieved by extensive use of clear finishes on wood and use of cheerful colors.

You can get wood stains now in more than 150 shades, each preserving the natural grain pattern of the wood. They offer wide possibilities in yellow, reds, blues and greens to enhance colors in floors, curtains and accessories.

With growing do-it-yourself building around the kitchen the preference for wood cupboards, counters and built-ins is also growing. One reason for this is fir plywood which not only makes cabinet work of the home handyman easier but also permits a wide selection of beautiful finishes.

Natural finish

Today many persons prefer to give kitchen woodwork a natural finish which brings out the full charm of grain and pattern. Rich tints impart a warm homey feeling to the entire room.

Kitchen cabinets should be durable and easy to clean. Plywood cabinets score high on both counts when finished with stain and wax. Easily maintained, they require only occasional wiping with a wax cloth to protect the finish.

The bare grain of the plywood should be given a sealer coat of shellac thinned half and half with denatured alcohol or transparent paste wood filler cut with equal parts of turpentine or mineral spirits.

Light sanding

The filler coat should be rubbed across the grain with a burlap-

type of cloth. When thoroughly dry the primary coat should be given a light sanding with sandpaper.

The surface is next given a wipe down finish with a color and shade of stain of your own choosing. The stain should then be protected with a coat of varnish or wax.

People who complain loudest about how tough things are, do the least about it.

Sardine dishes provide hearty fare for lenten menus

BY DOROTHY MADDOX

SARDINES swim into their own on the nation's menus with the coming of Lent. Long-time favorites as the basis for hearty Dutch lunch-type snacks late in the evening, sardines help make taste-tempting salads any-day delight, and are a protein-rich, low-cost answer to the housewife's prayer for a hot sandwich.

Sardine Apple Salad (6 servings)

Two cans Maine sardines (3¼-ounce size), 1 firm red apple, 1½ cups diced boiled potatoes, 1½ cups diced pickled beets, ½ cup minced sweet pickles, 1 small onion (chopped), 4 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons sugar, salt and pepper to taste, 2 hard-cooked eggs, ½ cup sour cream, 1 teaspoon pickled beet juice.

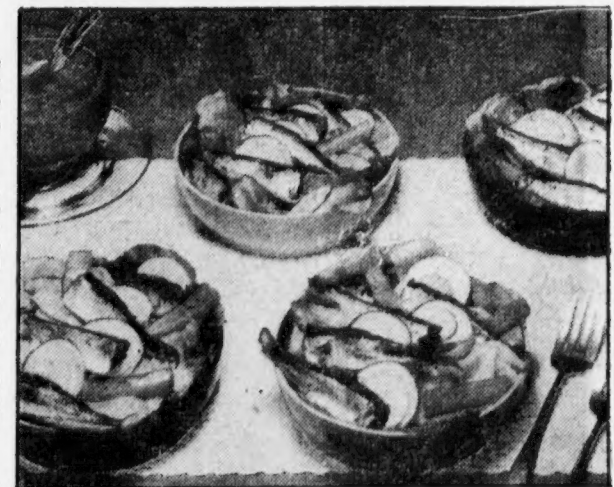
Drain oil from sardines and cut into small pieces. Peel, core and chop apple and combine with sardines along with potatoes, pickled beets, pickles and onion. Mix vinegar, water, sugar and salt and pepper. Toss lightly into sardines and vegetables.

Pack into a 1-quart mold that has been rinsed in cold water and chill several hours in refrigerator. Unmold and garnish with wedges of hard-cooked eggs. Serve with sour cream beaten stiff and lightly tinted with pickled beet juice.

Whole Meal Sardine Sandwiches (4 servings)

One can Maine sardines (3¼-ounce size), ¼ cup butter or margarine, ¼ cup flour, 1½ cups milk, 1 cup fresh cooked or canned peas, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 slices bread, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tomatoes.

Make a white sauce from butter, flour and milk. Add drained peas, salt and keep hot over boiling water. Toast the bread, and butter the slices. Drain oil from sardines. Arrange on toast and



Sardine salad does double duty. It's a real taste treat, and at the same time an economical source of needed protein.

top with tomato slices. Place under broiler long enough to heat tomatoes through. Serve hot with a generous helping of the creamed peas over the top.

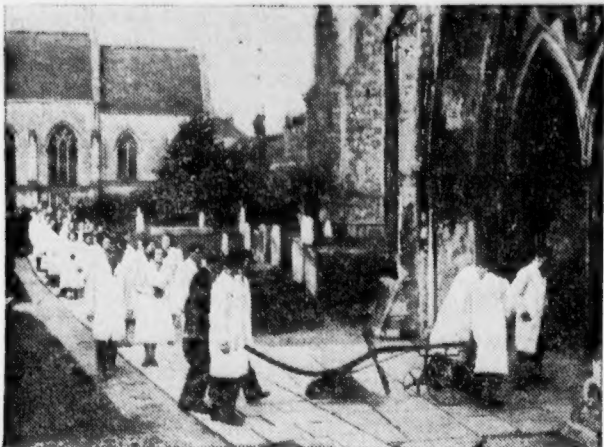
World Happenings In Pictures

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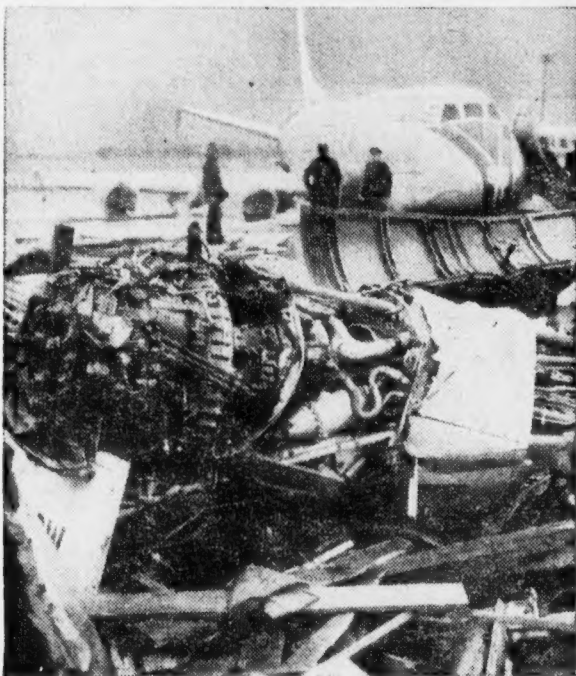
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PROVIDENCE GUIDES THE PLOW — Seeking God's blessing on the spring crops, residents of Chichester, England, bring a plow to church for a symbolic blessing by the Bishop of Chichester Cathedral. The custom, dating back to the 17th Century, is now an annual affair.



A BRITISH EUROPEAN AIRWAYS Viscount comes to rest after crashing through a group of huts and a heavy steel barrier at London Airport. The plane was taking off in thick fog. The pilot and two passengers were slightly hurt, but the remaining 34 passengers and four crew members escaped uninjured.



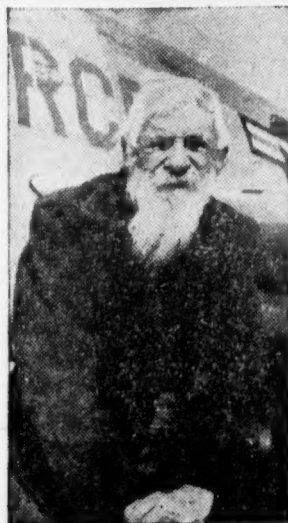
SEYMOUR HOWARD, Lord Mayor of London, shakes hands with Paul Grose, four, one of the guests at the traditional Lord Mayor's fancy dress party, held annually at the Mansion House. Paul represents Don Cockel, British heavyweight contender.



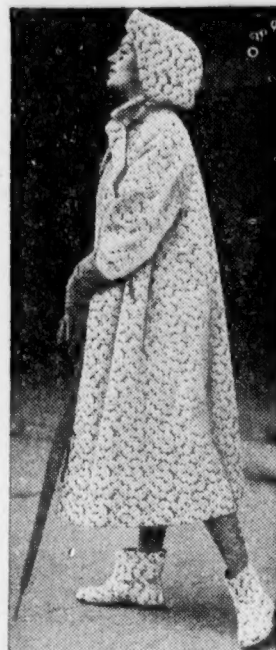
THE YOUNGER WINSTON CHURCHILL — Winston Churchill II, 15-year-old grandson of the British Prime Minister and son of Randolph Churchill, strolls across the airport at Zurich, Switzerland, on his way home from a holiday.



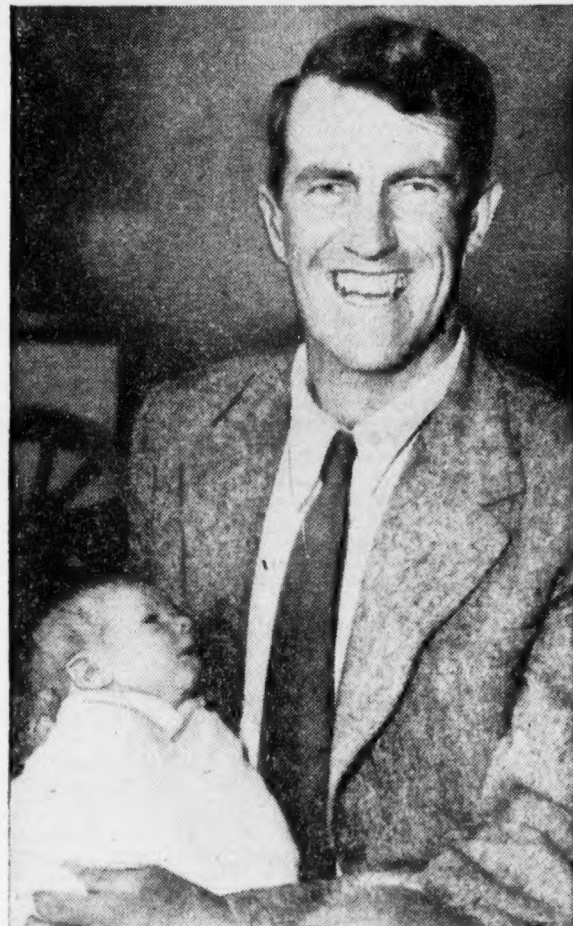
PIN PAL — Craig Steen, seven, of Salem, Mass., has no bowling pins to spare as he strikes it rich in a give-away program at a local bowling alley. So many takers showed up for souvenir used pins that three moving vans were needed to move in more replacements for the 50,000-pin give-away.



"MITE TOO FAST" — "Uncle" Billy Lundy, 107, gazes back over a long vista of years that even a jet, background, can't span, as he tours Elgin Air Force Base, Fla., as part of his 107th birthday celebration. He is now the only known living Confederate Army veteran. The Florida native says things are a "mite too fast" these days.



FASHION BLOSSOMS OUT IN LACE — Collar and cuffs of wool coat for spring, left, are adorned with Alencon lace. First made in Alencon, France, in the 17th Century, Alencon is delicate, yet durable. Hooded English import of white cotton lace over black worsted, right, makes rainy day walking something to look forward to. Water-repellent rain boots are of the same design.



SIR EDMUND HILLARY, Mount Everest's conqueror, smiles broadly as he shows off his son, Peter Edmund. The child was born December 26 in Auckland, N.Z.



JULIET CAP for spring is a head-hugging little hat designed by Sally Victor in smooth white straw, entirely covered with lacy open work black straw.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Develop leg spring for better basketball

"Leg spring" is probably the most important physical skill in basketball. It enables the player who has it to get high in the air to take a pass, to shoot, or to give a pass and perhaps most important of all—to get up there for those rebounds either defensively or offensively. Since the ability to get those rebounds is generally considered to be one of the most important fundamentals of the modern game, it is easy to see why leg spring has been given such a top rating.

Though some people, because of the way they are built, have more leg spring than others, this is a factor that can be developed by anyone. We have found the following two drills to be very good.

The first one is what we refer to as bouncing. To do this drill you jump in the air as high as you can and then, keeping your legs locked at the knees you bounce up and down on the balls of your feet—trying to get up as high as you possibly can each time. This drill gives you added spring in your feet and lower leg muscles.

To give your upper leg muscles more strength and spring you should do what we call "frog jumps." To do the frog jump you go down in a deep knee bend and then from this position drive yourself up in the air as high as you can with your hands reaching up toward the ceiling as you come up in the air.

A good session of both these exercises every day will soon show you that leg spring can be developed to a large degree.

Fatigue recovery aid

We are often asked, "What is a good, harmless stimulant to use between periods of play or between events?"

As far as we are concerned at Sports College, there is no harm-

less artificial compound or drug. We are definitely against such pep-ups as benzedrine even when its use is perhaps permitted and directed by a team doctor.

We have found, however, that there are several excellent natural "jack-ups." These can be used with good results—both mental and physical.

Our favorite at this time is a mixture we call "tea-up." This consists of six bags of tea to a pint of hot water (brew for five minutes and remove the bags), the juice of six lemons to the pint, and six teaspoons of honey or dextrose to the pint. This is served cool but never ice-cold.

We give four to six ounces about 20 minutes before activity and also between periods of play or events. The athletes are given the mixture once they are breathing easy and are relaxed from their previous effort.

This mixture, we have found, is easily digested, pleasant to take and definitely has an energizing and refreshing effect. Give it a try and let's have a report on your results.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

POPLAR TREE

Poplar tree, on a lonely hill,
What do you see all winter long.
Looking down on a farmstead near,
Listening for the wind's bold song?

Poplar tree, in your vigil there—
Your feet kept warm by winter's snow,
Holding some secrets to your breast,
Tell us now, what do you know?

Poplar trees on a lonely hill
Watching each day's length'n'g run,
Is there a word of lessening cold,
A sign that winter's course is run?

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

ST. PAUL'S SERMON ON LOVE IS AMONGST FINEST

If we omit the sermons in the great parables of Jesus, perhaps the greatest of all Christian sermons is Saint Paul's discourse about love in the Thirteenth Chapter of I Corinthians.

It is a supreme example of brevity, preciseness and simplicity in the presentation of a sublime subject. The subject undoubtedly inspired in Paul the quality of his utterance; but if it were considered only for its style apart from its theme, this chapter would be remarkable.

Although foreign writings often suffer in translation, the English translation of the original Greek has a balance and rhyme; a music that one can feel as he reads it aloud.

Concerning the matter of translation, it definitely does enter into consideration of this wonderful sermon. Perhaps a majority of today's Biblical authorities admit that for the "charity" of the Authorized King James Version we should substitute the word "love," as in the latest "Revised Standard Version."

The same thought apparently applies to the translations of Weymouth, Ballantine, Moulton and Goodspeed.

On the other side of the question, some authorities make much of the various and confusing meanings of the word "love," while maintaining that "charity" has a simple and clear reference.

However, to one who wants sincerely to put Paul's great sermon into his life, the choice of words won't matter.

Weekly Tip

LEMON JUICE

A dash of lemon juice in plain water is an excellent tooth wash and antiseptic. It not only removes the tartar but sweetens the breath.

The average person's brain weighs about three pounds.

Herd maintenance requires purebred cattle production

The production of purebred cattle is important for the maintenance of any beef herd, Henry P. Holzman, associate animal husbandman at the South Dakota State college told Manitoba Cattlemen. The purebred breeder is the custodian of his breed, and should support it to the point where he will not sell an inferior animal, the speaker stated.

Mr. Holzman, who was the guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Cattle Breeders' Association of Manitoba, said a beef producer might find it hard to live up to these high ideals, but could soon establish an enviable reputation by so doing.

Some method of gauging cattle production was needed, the speaker pointed out. He described a method gaining in popularity in South Dakota, where cattle production is tabulated, and controlled through continuing tests during the development period of calves.

By testing completely, scientific workers in the United States have been able to establish a workable method of selection of young calves who will in turn maintain breed standards.

The speaker related results of tests conducted with 11 purebred herds and one commercial herd in South Dakota. He said by maintaining a constant rate of gain in the animals through proper diet, and by selection of only the top

animals for breeding type ratings could be maintained and the herd improved.

Although years of demonstration in the field will be necessary to show that methods and principles developed by research are applicable to practical ranch operations, criticism of the methods can only be made by those unwilling to investigate full results, Mr. Holzman said.

"No one can belittle the contribution made by the show ring in livestock work," Mr. Holzman concluded. "The performance test can only supplement the values developed by the showing, and help to increase these values in the millions of head of livestock which roam our prairies."

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Did. 2—Did not. 3—4. 4—Mendes-France. 5—Does. 6—April. 7—Must. 8—Has. 9—First. 10—Does.

Fish cannot close their eyes.

Ticklers

—By George



"The referee had a hunch this would be a grudge bout, so he came prepared!"

Fashions

Top news!



Top of this or any season—two stunning blouses to wear with everything—skirts, slacks, shorts! One is a wide-yoked classic style; the other a dressy version, tied with a perky bow. Both jiffy thrifty, easy to sew.

Pattern 4793: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 upper version 2½ yards 39-inch fabric; other, 1½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Department P.P.L.,
Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Ants at one time were used by surgeons to bind the edges of a wound.

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Pachyderm

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted animal, the
- 8 It differs from other elephants in having fan-like ears
- 13 Bloated
- 14 Mountain nymph
- 15 Scottish cap
- 16 Canadian island
- 18 Noise
- 19 Senior (ab.)
- 20 Revoked
- 22 Symbol for tantalum
- 23 Pronoun
- 24 Editor (ab.)
- 26 Paradise
- 28 Pause
- 31 City in Nevada
- 32 Froster
- 33 Native of Balkan country
- 34 Bargain event
- 35 Tissue
- 36 Unoccupied
- 37 Delirium tremens (ab.)
- 38 Whirlwind
- 39 Letter addition (ab.)
- 41 Exaltation
- 47 Part of "be"
- 49 Greek letter
- 51 Footless animals
- 52 Mineral spring
- 53 Oriental gateway
- 55 Stitches
- 57 Lance
- 58 Zealous

VERTICAL

- 1 Wiles
- 2 Dread
- 3 Revolutions per minute (ab.)
- 4 Symbol for illinium
- 5 Surrender
- 6 Solar disk
- 7 Fawn
- 8 Solitary
- 9 Measure of area
- 10 Crimson
- 11 Walk
- 12 Girl's name
- 17 Giant king of Bashan
- 20 Renew
- 21 Mockery
- 23 Speckled
- 25 Decennium
- 26 Formerly
- 27 Remove
- 29 Vend
- 30 Woody plant
- 39 Fondles
- 40 Cease
- 42 Den
- 43 According to (ab.)
- 44 Ripped
- 45 Notion
- 46 Eskers
- 47 Mimics
- 48 Spar
- 50 Exist
- 52 Her
- 54 Medical suffix
- 56 Tomorrow night (ab.)

Here's the Answer



VIRGIL



In the field of education

Who should plan the curriculum?

(By H. Janzen, Director of Curricula)

Should parents be asked to participate in the development or revision of a program of study for schools? Is this a task that should be attempted only by well-trained leaders of long experience in education? These are crucial questions in these days when schools are under constant scrutiny and criticism.

Certainly we want our citizens to give serious thought to the aims of our schools and, if possible, to voice their opinions to those who can influence the "shape of things to come". We would all encourage the expression of doubts and criticisms and the crystallization of ideas among groups resulting in recommendations for improvement. But how seriously should departments of Education take into consideration the formation of study groups of parents and teachers on a province-wide basis and ask them earnestly to share in the development of programs of study? Even more, should departments give local areas the right to use their own plans once built to the satisfaction of local people?

Some might think that a policy of democratic planning in the highly complex field of education would be a grave mistake. They would argue that a majority of parents have not sufficient background to make any contribution. "Where there is no vision, the people perish." They would point

to the difficulty of defining aims and the additional problem of interpreting such in terms of specific courses. They would say that the formulation of educational policy by popular vote would be a pretty risky business.

On the other hand, the public is blaming educational leaders, and is resisting certain trends of modern educational philosophy and practice even when based on careful research. Educators are limited by the thinking of people generally and they can only progress as far as the public will let them go.

For some years now there has been a growing tendency among Departments of Education to have teachers and parents share the responsibility of developing school programs. Educational leaders are aware that the schools belong to the people, not to the teachers nor to department officials. Why not, then, attempt to build a partnership, and to encourage a joint responsibility for meeting the educational needs of children? Why not let us plan in such a way that teachers, parents, and school administrators do get together, study what is now being offered, understand the reasons for the present school program, and make changes in the light of the best knowledge obtainable. With such interest and such organization adults as well as children would be continuously learning. All would grow in the process.

This type of leadership by the departments of Education would be more difficult for them. Progress would seem to be slower. The process would be more costly because it would demand the time and presence of educational leaders at hundreds of local meetings. But wouldn't this type of planning be more fruitful and lead to better support of our schools? Are not the plans and decisions of a group, when good leadership is present, usually wiser and more possible of attainment than when leaders make decisions in isolation? What do you think?

GEMS OF THOUGHT

WORK AND PLAY

All work and no play make Jack a dull boy. —James Howell
What leads to unhappiness, is making pleasure the chief aim. —William Shenstone

If all our years were holidays, sport would be more irksome than work. —Mary Baker Eddy

The purest pleasure lies within the circle of useful occupation. —Henry Ward Beecher

A life of pleasure makes even the strongest mind frivolous at last. —Edward Bulwer-Lytton

He who spends all his life in sport is like one who wears nothing but fringes, and eats nothing but sauces. —Richard Fuller

SCIENTIFIC FISHING

VANCOUVER. — Professional fishermen are going back to school next March for a course in the latest methods of commercial fishing and other matters connected with the industry. An extension course of the University of British Columbia, the lectures are free.

BONUS FOWL

NOBLEFORD, Alta. — Two oversized livers were found in an otherwise normal chicken by Mrs. Robert Todd.

Patterns

Iron-on flowers



7316
by Alice Brooks

Easy-sew apron takes one yard 35-inch. No embroidery! Iron-on red petunias with green leaves. Make for yourself and for gifts!

Pattern 7316: Tissue pattern, washable iron-on color transfer in combination of red and green. Medium size only.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Department P.P.L.,
Household Arts Department,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Brimful of thrifty gift ideas... our Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog... 82 of the most popular embroidery, crochet, sewing, color-transfer designs to send for. Send 4 patterns printed in book. Send 25 cents for your copy. Ideas for gifts, bazaars, fashions.

Helpful Hints

When cleaning rubber raincoats scrub with lukewarm water and white soap. Wipe off with clear water and hang out to dry. Never use benzine or gasoline on rubber.

To clean velvet sponge it with benzine, rubbing always in one direction. Then steam over a boiling kettle.

There are three ways to make an old-fashioned sewing machine attractive. Make a ruffled skirt for it, dressing-table fashion, out of fabric that matches the draperies or upholstery in the room in which the machine is placed. Paint the wooden part of the machine in a striking color and give the metal legs and foot treadle a coat of black enamel. Or enamel the entire machine in a color that matches the walls of the room.

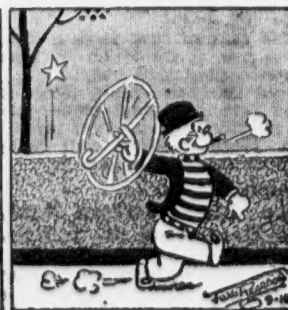
Smile Of The Week

The club bore was telling for the twentieth time about his trip to India and what he saw there. "You can believe what you like," he said, "but I can tell you some of those fakirs can throw a rope into the air, then climb up it themselves and completely disappear."

After a short silence a member inquired with a yawn: "Can you by any chance do the trick yourself?"

Drive With Care!

BOZO



Two percent of Saskatchewan drivers 'demoted' during 1954

REGINA.—Approximately two percent of all Saskatchewan drivers were demoted to colored licenses during 1954, according to a report issued recently by the highway traffic board.

During the past year, 6,693 drivers were demoted to red or blue licenses, as compared with 4,551 in 1953. Last year, 4,724 drivers were demoted to blue licenses, and 1,969 to red licenses.

The number of revocations and suspensions for the year showed a slight decrease over 1953. There was however, a sharp decrease in the number of drivers who lost their licenses due to driving after drinking. During 1954, 1,103 drivers lost their licenses for this reason compared with 2,062 the previous year.

However, the number of drivers who lost their licenses for reckless or dangerous, and imprudent driving increased from 565 in 1953 to 963 last year.

Some 578 drivers had their licenses suspended for non-payment of insurance premium, 173 for judgements and 700 for other reasons to make a grand total of 3,517 revocations and suspensions during 1954. During 1953, this figure was 3,600.

During December, 1954, both revocations and suspensions along with demotions to colored licenses showed increases over the same month of 1953. Some 75 drivers lost their licenses for driving after drinking last month an increase of three over December, 1953.

Sixty-eight drivers lost their licenses for reckless or dangerous

driving in December 1954, compared with 62 in 1953. There were 75 suspensions for non-payment of insurance premium, 24 for judgements and 67 for other reasons to make a total of 309 revocation and suspensions during December. This compared with 226 during the same month in 1953.

During December, 419 drivers were demoted to blue licenses and 174 to red licenses for a total of 593. This was an increase of 160 over the same month in 1953.

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What animal is now the principal product of Canada's fur farms?
2. The total of taxes paid annually by the average Canadian family is \$465, \$919, \$1,739?
3. Early European explorers of Canada were of what nationalities?
4. In what year was the secret ballot first used in a federal election in Canada?
5. Which is the greater amount, the total of personal annual savings of all Canadians or the total paid in federal taxes by all Canadians?

(Answers in another column)

Live right—Eat right—Feel right

On The Side: E. V. Durling

All taxicabs should be required by law to have in plain view of the passenger an indicator showing the distance of the trip being taken. The passenger could then get a clear idea of how much a mile he is paying for the transportation. By the way, how much per mile, exclusive of the driver's salary, does it take to operate a taxicab?

Psychologists say . . .

When a woman has a preference for an extra long cigaret holder it indicates she is suffering from a sense of inferiority. Or, so say the psychologists . . . Am asked if I ever saw a "fat" vegetarian. Can't say I have. However, I am not acquainted with many vegetarians. Incidentally, a hippopotamus is a vegetarian. The average hippo weighs four tons.

'Twas a moral victory

What's the greatest bargain you benefited by in a price-cutting war? I recall a price-cutting battle between two rival eating places. They kept cutting breakfast prices. Finally one restaurant was offering a ham and egg breakfast for one cent!

For the records

It was none other than St. Bernard who first said, "Love me, love my dog" . . . If you want to keep your place in the affections of a tall girl never refer to her as "a big girl" . . . A pound of honey represents the life work of a thousand bees. So a keeper of bees tells me. I'll think of that the next time I start putting honey on waffles.

Sobering thoughts

When it comes to tossing the book at drunk drivers, Johannesburg, South Africa, tops the world. Penalty for drunk driving there is a \$2,800 fine or 10 years in jail or both! . . . The average person has four teeth missing at 25, seven at 30, 10 at 40 and upon reaching 50 has lost 14 of the original 32. How are you doing? . . . Nothing starts so much trouble between man and wife as sentences beginning "Why didn't you?"

Dangerous sport

Which is the most dangerous sport, football or boxing? I would say professional boxing is the most dangerous of all sports. It should be legislated against as too many young fellows are being killed in the ring. According to medical authorities the human brain is loose inside the skull. A blow to any part of the head causes the brain to bounce backward and forward and bang against the bone-containing walls. Some boxers are seriously injured because of this and are not aware of it. That's why there are so many unexpected ring fatalities.

Patron saints for all

The patron saint of working girls is St. Margaret. The patron saint of policemen is St. Michael. For taxicab drivers, St. Piacre. For dentists, St. Appolonia. For housewives, St. Anne; for singers, St. Cecelia. For tailors, St. Horonobonus; for newspapermen, St. Francis De Sales and for actors, St. Genesius.

Cupid conquers

Widows left with three or more small children find it extremely difficult to acquire another husband. The situation, however, is not hopeless. A London, England, matrimonial agency claims to have recently secured a husband for a widow with six small children! Speaking of unusual feats in matchmaking, a matrimonial agency in the Bronx, New York, is justly proud of having arranged a marriage for a 40-year-old spinster who weighed 300.

Madness with caution

It has been noticed that when women toss things at their spouses they never throw anything that will break. That is, they throw books, brushes, shoes, etc. So their claim that when throwing things they do not know what they are doing must be viewed with suspicion. When a husband is angry he will throw the first thing he can put his hands on, whether it will break or not. Even a gold fishbowl,

Funny and Otherwise

A vicar was taking one of the young men of his parish to task.

"Tom," he said, gravely, "I hear that you have been raising false hopes in several maiden hearts. Rumour says that you're engaged to one girl in this village, to another in Little Muddford, and to a third in Ditchley. How can you do such a thing?"

With an uneasy grin Tom replied: "Well, sir, I've got a motor-bike."

A speaker was lecturing on forest preservation. "How many of you," he asked, "have done anything to conserve our forest resources?"

Silence ruled for several seconds, then a meek voice from the rear of the hall answered, "I once shot a woodpecker."

An old lady went to the post office to mail a package, and fearing she didn't put on the right amount of stamps, asked the clerk to weigh it.

After weighing it, the clerk told her she had used too many. "Oh, good heavens," she said, "I do hope it won't go too far."

Zoo Visitor: "Does the giraffe get a sore throat if he gets wet feet?"

Keeper: "Yes, but not for a week after."

Pat, a truck driver, stopped suddenly on the highway. The car behind him crashed into the rear of the truck and its owner sued the Irishman.

"Why didn't you hold out your hand," the judge asked.

"Well," replied Pat, "if he couldn't see the truck, how could he have seen my hand?"

Willie Smith was destined to be a great violinist — at least, so thought Mrs. Smith. But one evening while Willie was practising on his fiddle, Mrs. Smith got a bit of a shock. Her husband stamped in from the garden and glared fiercely at his son.

"Why the dickens didn't you tell me that Willie was going to practise on his violin tonight?" he demanded. "I've just spent half an hour oiling the gate!"

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. Total of personal savings equals about one third of the total paid in federal taxes. 3. French, British, Italian, Portuguese, Spanish. 1. The mink. 4. In the election of 1878. 2. \$1,739.

(Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada.) 3128

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

Marked by tag

By JOHN T. KIERAN

YES, Sergeant," Flypaper Haley was saying, "this job was pulled by Joe Tabor, all right. There hasn't been another cracksmen in town for a year. Seems like birds like him would have more sense after getting their wings clipped once. He's back, you know, to marry that girl."

"Yes. And it's too bad for her," the old sergeant said. "She's certainly stuck by him, I'll say that. And he repays her by getting in deeper than ever within a week after he gets out."

"I'll say he's in deeper'n ever. I don't guess he figured on killing old Hagan. Just thought he'd crack the safe and have a lot of money to get married on. He no doubt knew the store'd had a big sale that day."

"Well, I'm sorry for her," commented the other. "After all the disgrace and her sticking by him the two years he was in stir. It kinda looks like he'd get it for good this time."

He and Flypaper — who had gained his nickname by his persistency on the trail of a criminal — went down to Tabor's cell. The young fellow was sitting disconsolately on his bunk. He seemed a decent appearing, average looking fellow. The face he turned to the men was not at all furtive or sly. The girl was there with him, standing outside the cell. Traces of tears were on her face. She looked at the sergeant half in fear, half in appeal, twisting a limp handkerchief between her fingers.

"Well Tabor, you certainly got yourself in good this time, didn't you?" asked the sergeant.

Tabor didn't answer at first. Two years in prison had taught him taciturnity and caution. Then finally he answered. "Sergeant, I admit I had it coming to me two years ago, even if I wasn't in on the actual safe blowing. I got in with that gang before I met this girl, and before I knew

it I was doing time for the whole bunch. They deserted me, just let me ride. But when I saw how she stuck to me, I'd avoid even the appearance of evil after I got out."

Too bad you couldn't have stuck to your resolution like she stuck to you."

Tabor had nothing more to say, and in a minute more Flypaper and the sergeant left. The last thing the latter saw was the girl's trying to hold back more tears. "It's a shame, a shame," he muttered. "An attractive girl. She oughta get more out of life than this."

The safe in The Central Clothing Store had been blown late Saturday night. Old Hagan, the merchant policeman, hearing the explosion, had opened the door with his skeleton key and rushed in. A bullet had ended his life. Earlier in the evening Flypaper Haley had seen Tabor swing off a freight, and that was evidence enough for him who did it. And to add what further proof was necessary, Andrews, manager of the clothing store, had quickly identified Tabor as the man who had peered into the window late that night when all but he had left the place.

The sergeant walked down to The Central just as Andrews was unlocking the door. "Hard luck," he greeted the slender, pleasant young man. "But we might still be able to get that money back for you."

"I hope so!" Andrews replied fervently. "Else it'll probably be the gate for me as manager. I had no business to leave that much money in the safe. But we were so busy with the sale about three o'clock that I forgot to go to the bank."

"About what time did it happen?"

"Oh—well, it was after midnight, anyhow."

"That would have given Tabor plenty of time to have done it after he hit town."

"Yes. It wasn't done any earlier than that. And Tabor's the man I saw peering into the window. I recognized him again the minute Haley took me to see him."

"I take it that you were here until about twelve, then?"

"Yes. And the lateness was why Tabor took so little pains to conceal himself when he looked in, I guess. Probably thought everyone was gone." He paused. "But I happened to have quite a bit of work to do, getting ready for Monday's trade, taking the sale tags off of everything left from the sale and all that."

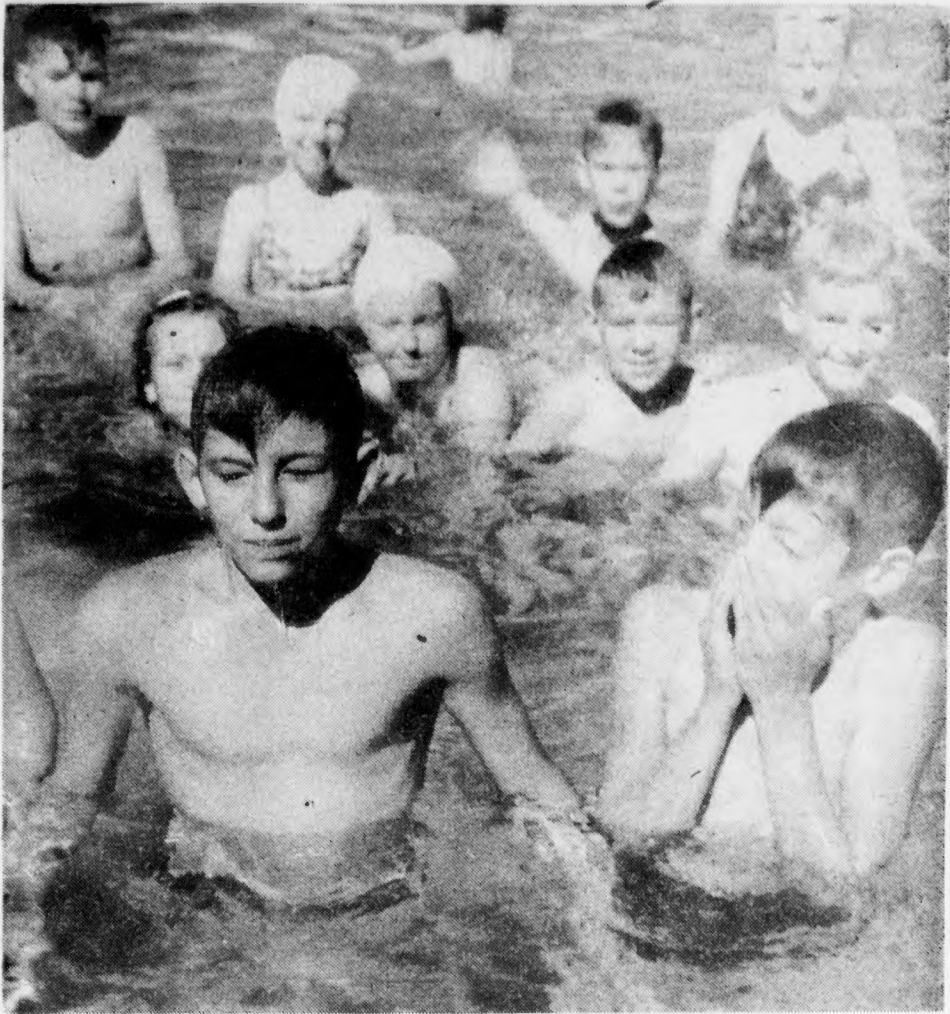
They went over to the shattered safe. The sergeant examined some of the charred pieces of clothing that had been piled over and in front of the safe to muffle the explosion. "Set smoldering when the soup went off, I see," he paused. "It was bad enough for him to do this without killing Old Hagan."

He straightened up. "Let's go over to the jail. Maybe two of us can make him talk. I've got something here that may throw some light on the affair."

In a few minutes they were in his office. Flypaper had his feet cocked on the desk, and the sergeant sat down, putting his up on the other side. Rolling a cigar around in his mouth he regarded his fellow officer with a triumphant eye. Andrews took the one extra chair.

"Andrews," the sergeant asked, "You say you stayed in the store until after quitting time to take the sale tags off the left-overs, so's no one could claim them at the sale price Monday morning?"

Red Cross water safety saves lives



—Leader-Post Photo.

THESE Saskatchewan boys and girls are some of the 65,000 who have received free instruction in Swimming and Water Safety from competent volunteer instructors trained by your Red Cross during the past nine years. In 1954, over 14,000 pupils joined in 360 classes at 86 different places throughout this prairie province; 5,000 earned swimming awards. This National programme is in operation from Coast to Coast and its main objective is to prevent needless loss of life by drowning. Each year approximately 1,000 persons lose their lives in water mishaps across Canada. The program is in action both in cities and small rural areas. Any community having a Red Cross Branch and a suitably safe swimming area may participate. There have been numerous lives saved by young pupils who knew what to do when a companion was in trouble. Instructors have made hundreds

of rescues because they are trained in life saving skills. Competent swimmers over 18 years of age who are willing to receive free training as instructors, are urged to offer their services to aid the Society in expanding this life-saving work.

Other National services carried out by Red Cross include Free Blood and Plasma transfusions to all who require them. Disaster relief to individual families or whole communities. Outpost hospitals and nursing stations to serve those who are long distances from medical aid. Hospitalized veterans welfare service which includes arts and craft training, movies, personal services and the operation of eight lodges connected to D.V.A. Hospitals.

These are some of the reasons why the Red Cross is a good neighbor to all those in need.

How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

Coughs

DUE TO COLDS yield to

PINEX

cough syrup

FAST, EASY RELIEF FOR CHILDREN AND ADULTS

Generations of Canadians have learned to rely on Pinex in cases of distressing coughs. For Pinex brings relief swiftly. It soothes away the harsh soreness and irritation. Buy Pinex in either form (Concentrate or Prepared). Take it whenever coughs threaten.



PINEX CONCENTRATE
For economical mixing at home with honey or syrup. Makes 16 ounces of pleasant-tasting cough medicine.

PINEX PREPARED



For extra convenience, buy Pinex in the Prepared form.

At all druggists

Manitoba dairy meeting set for Feb. 22

The Manitoba Dairy Association and the Dairy Manufacturers' Association of Manitoba will hold their annual convention in the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 22nd to 24th.

The convention will mark the 70th Annual Meeting of the Manitoba Dairy Association and will have as its theme "Seventy Years of Progress, 1886-1955".

The meeting will also be the occasion of the 31st annual meeting of the Manitoba Buttermakers' Association, the 29th annual meeting of the Dairy Cattle Breeders' Association, the 28th annual meeting of the Manitoba Branch, Holstein-Friesian Association, the 21st annual meeting of the Cheese Manufacturers' Association.

NEW FOR ZOO

MOOSE JAW, Sask. — Among new inhabitants of the Moose Jaw wild animal park will be several animals, including a Malayan sun bear, and a pair of alligators.

WINTER DUCKS

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. — A flock of more than 200 ducks are wintering in this area, Ralph Bailey, ardent duck hunter, recognized them as mallards. The birds are keeping the odd small pothole open and eating off the few bare stubble spots in the fields.

GOOD FURNITURE

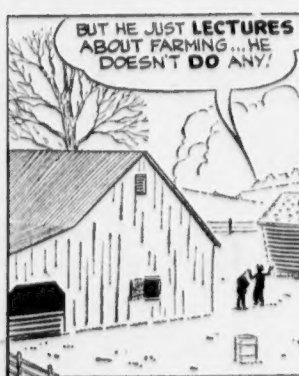
REGINA. — Fred Furby has filled his home with fine pieces of furniture made by himself. His proudest achievement is a grandfather clock, for which he imported the clockworks from England.

Hydrogen is about 14 times lighter than air. 3128

MACDONALD'S BRIER

Canada's Standard Smoke

THE TILLERS



—By Les Carrell

Level Land

Home from Canadian Union College were Donald, Lyle and Erma Schaber, Amarylis Gramms Geraldine and Merina Roth, Donna Harris, also Miss Nancy Dunn of Prine George, B.C.

Mrs. Otto Hoff of this district is a patient in the General hospital where she was operated on Friday morning. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

The reporter of this paper received a wire from the Beckers Saturday afternoon containing the sad news that Jacob Pecker, their father, died suddenly. Mr. Becker with his family was an old timer in this district for many years. He died at his home in Lodi, California.

The Level Land boys were out last Sunday and got five more coyotes. Three were shot near John Leiske's home.

Mrs. Ben Huether was a Calgary visitor over the weekend and stayed with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Koronko while Mr. Koronko attended the Alberta-Montana Youth Congress held in Lethbridge Feb. 18, 19, 20. The rally took place in the Hamilton School Auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lang are still visiting in Lodi, California and other parts of the United States.

Many of the Level Landers took in the good Beiseker Ice Carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Tetz left recently for different parts of the U.S.A. While on their trip they will visit her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Noll.

This
is worth reading
and it takes only
5 SECONDS
...
BY SHIPPING YOUR
CREAM
TO
Burns in Calgary
you'll do better

COMPLETE SALES SERVICE

No Sale too Large or too Small

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"A SALE IN MY HAND MEANS MONEY IN YOURS"

SWALWELL BONSPIEL

The Swalwell Bonspiel was held last week in spite of mild weather which delayed the 'spiel. The Grand Aggregate was won by the Stan Bernard rink made up of the Carlyle Bros. 1st and 2nd, Bernard 3rd and Hart McIvor skip.

A highlight of the Bonspiel was an eight ender laid by Bernard against Art Bates of Acme.

Following are the prize winning rinks:

FIRST EVENT

1. Art Bates, Acme.
2. Bill Waldron, Swalwell.
3. N. King, Ghost Pine.
4. Fred Empey, Swalwell.

SECOND EVENT

1. Stan Bernard, Calgary.
2. Wes Gore, Swalwell.
3. B. Neutzling, Three Hills.
4. L. Frere, Trochu.

THIRD EVENT

1. L. Frere, Trochu.
2. Bev. Paget, Swalwell.
3. L. Schmaltz, Beiseker.
4. Stan Bernard, Calgary.

FOURTH EVENT

1. H. Lammle, Swalwell.
2. Bob Empey, Swalwell.
3. Art Bates, Acme.
4. Fred Empey, Swalwell.

CRIME PREVENTION

The theme of the following article on crime prevention is not "Yield Not to Temptation" but "Remove Temptation".

Crime presents a staggering account to Canadians each year. Part of that account is made up of loss of life and loss or damage to property. Another part covers the cost of policing. Still another drain on the public pocketbook is the cost of maintaining prisons, reformatories and other corrective institutions. No less real, but more difficult to assess, is the moral cost of crime.

It is our belief that the old adage about an ounce of prevention being worth a pound of cure has a definite application to the problem of crime. Once a crime has been committed, it is the responsibility of the police to locate the culprit and bring him before the courts, to receive such punishment as he may be judged to deserve—but how much better it would be if the crime could have been prevented.

Experiments and surveys carried out by the R.C.M.P. and many other police forces establish definitely that a great deal of crime is preventable.

ENSURE SECURITY—REMOVE TEMPTATION—REDUCE CRIME

Every year, thousands of articles are stolen from stores by shoplifters. Daylight thefts of

cash from cash registers or cash drawers are a common occurrence.

Here are a few hints which will help to prevent this type of crime—common sense if you like, but by no means common practice.

DURING BUSINESS HOURS:

Do not keep large amounts of cash in your cash register or drawer.

Do not have the cash register or drawer located where it can be easily reached by the public.

Do not display small, valuable items on top of counters where they can be easily stolen.

Do not have small articles which would be attractive to juveniles, displayed within their reach.

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS:

Do not leave cash in your cash register, drawer or cupboard.

Do not leave the key for your safe or strongbox in an unlocked drawer where it can be easily found by an intruder.

Do not leave your premises without checking to make sure that cabinets and safes are properly locked, doors bolted, and "watch-lights" turned on.

Do not leave valuable items in your store windows overnight to provide an opportunity for the "smash and grab" type of criminal.

Keep a record of the name and serial number of office appliances that are easily carried off, such as typewriters, adding machines, cheque protecting machines, electric fans, etc.

Do not leave cash in an unlocked cash box, an unlocked drawer or an unlocked desk.

Do not leave your wallet in your topcoat or jacket hanging in a cloakroom or hallway.

Do not leave your handbag on your desk. You may often be out of the office for various periods.

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**IF YOU
DON'T
KNOW**
may you
never learn

Only those stricken by war, disaster, or other tragedies know at first hand how vitally essential Red Cross services are to our nation. Those of us who, mercifully, have not learned from grim experience may well

**GIVE to the
RED CROSS**

Cheerfully...
Gratefully...
Generously!



\$5,494,100 is needed this year

Opportunity FOR A CAREER IN "FREEDOM" INSURANCE

In the trained skill and courage of Canada's soldiers lies a wealth of insurance... "Freedom" insurance... for peace... against aggression.

The opportunities for young men with the right temperament and intelligence to make a career in the Army are excellent. As a modern, progressive organization, the Army is equipped to offer top rate schooling and training to career soldiers. There is a place in the Canadian Army for young men who can meet the challenge.

The Army has a continuing need for good men... men like you, who want to make a career of protecting Canada's freedom, and your own, in the Army.

Serve Canada and
Yourself in the Army

To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

Apply right away—For full information write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks,
Calgary, Alta. — Telephone 42171 — Local 71

Army Recruiting Information Centre,
108 9th Avenue East, Calgary, Alta.

The Army Information Centre, 10042 - 101st Street,
Edmonton, Alta. — Telephone 43288

The Army Information Centre in your home town.

031WAYV



Safety Sam Says...

*Better charge
a buffalo...*

*than drive
too fast on
ice or snow!*

It's as simple as this. In Winter, snow usually falls. Snow usually gets hard and slippery. If you drive too fast over something that's hard and slippery, you're apt to skid and bust something yourself, usually. Then for common sense sake why not drive slow? And use tire chains?



ADA # 4

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REMEMBER . . . THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN